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Newspeak Volume 01, Issue 07, April 25, 1973

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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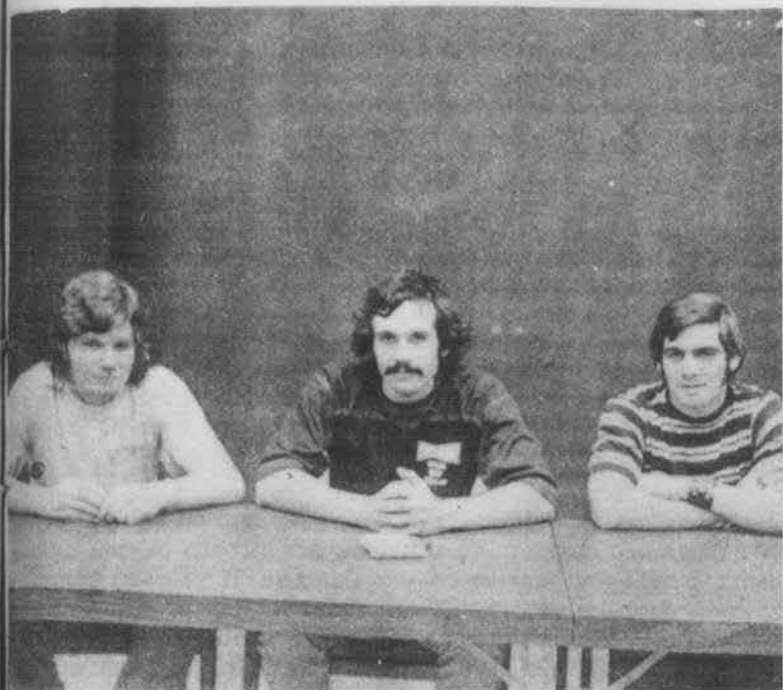
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Who's Your Choice

Four Candidates For Social Co-Chairman Rubino/Young



Candidates Nelson, Young, Rubino.

Many people feel that the social chairman is just involved in planning concerts. However the responsibilities of the social chairman are many. The funds for cinematech, spectrum, the coffee house (which is planned for next year), the peddler and J.P. weekend are allocated from the social budget.

It is our hope to establish a social committee representative of most of the campuses tastes. We feel the social committee should be a working unit for the WPI campus.

In the past some students felt that their social fees were not used to satisfy their tastes. It is our hope to find the students needs. Suggestions of varying interests will be brought before the student body for their opinion. For instance, if five groups were available for a specific date we feel it is up to the majority of students to decide which one should appear. This could be done easily with questionnaires distributed through the new student mailboxes.

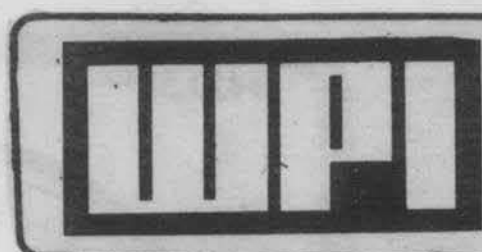
There is no reason next year that the social committee could take part in planning more campus activities. At present more than half the campus is not involved in the fraternity system. Why then does the burden of social life fall on the fraternities? We do not want to detract from the fraternity social activities, but rather complement them with other

campus activities. For instance, the new student union scheduled to open next fall could offer old comedy films, folk singing, or other things that you as students may suggest.

We feel that there are areas that have not previously been explored by the social committee, and we feel strongly that there is great potential in many areas. For example: One of the reasons intersession has become so unpopular is its lack of social activity. Another way would be to get involved with other schools. The consortium has brought the area colleges academically. We would like this a step further and possibly tie Tech socially to other schools. Perhaps this could be accomplished through planned co-ordination with other social committees to provide activities which would be beneficial to both campus communities. For example, joint weekends or mixers for a start. The benefits of such programs could be a great asset to each school's social atmosphere.

In conclusion it is important to re-emphasize the need for student participation. We feel as a team we will be able to co-ordinate activities, but in the long run it is up to you as students to decide your social atmosphere.

For Social Chairmen - Nelson/Taylor



NEWSPEAK

Vol. 1 Wednesday, April 25, 1973 No. 7

Tired of the same old shit? Well, here are some possibilities we've come up with which we would like to pass on to you:

1. A bi-monthly financial statement published in Newspeak to show you on what and where your money is going.

2. Every month will be published a list of the groups that will be available, along with their prices. Along side will be a ballot for you to fill out and return to the Social Committee, so we can get an idea of what kind of groups the student body is interested in. This will eliminate the problem of blind guesses on our part.

3. Got a gripe? A suggestion box will be placed in Daniels for any

gripes, suggestions or compliments.

We'd also like to mention that we've both been working with the social committee for more than a year, and already know much of the workings of the committee.

Half of us (Adam), is the Junior Prom Chairman this year and ran the coffeehouse for a year and a half, until the snack bar was moved into the coffeehouse room.

The possibilities are endless. Jazz programs, soul programs, lecturers. Some of the groups available for early next year are the Broadway production of the rock-opera Tommy, and John Mayall. The choice is yours.

Three Run For Student Body President

Dave LaPre

I am running for the office of Student Body President without all the answers to the numerous problems that have plagued the Student Government for years, but I do have experience in the workings of Student Government, some insights into the shortcomings of the organization, and most important, a genuine desire to tackle these problems and do the best job possible.

Student Government's biggest problem is of course, student apathy, a problem which we may not be able to overcome, but one which I feel can be made less of a hindrance. Student Government can never hope to be effective unless it is actually a representative organization. I hope that by opening more channels of communication between the Student Government and the Student Body, and by involving a greater number of students in the actual mechanics of the Student Government, it will become a body that can claim a student constituency for a change.

I see the Student Government as a small group of students serving as the voice of the rest of the student body, here primarily to look after the students' best interests. As ideas and issues are generated both from within and without the Student Government, a need arises for this small group to make decisions in the name of all WPI students. Only with good communication and more student input can Student Government act effectively and reflect student desires.

Barnett

It's time to elect a new student body president. I am a candidate for this position. If elected I cannot promise to solve all, or even a large number of the problems at WPI. However, I will listen to the viewpoints of all members of the student body, and where appropriate take the necessary action.

Students have had little say in discussing or deciding upon school policy. It is true that there are a handful of students that are members of all the academic committees, however, the wishes of the student body as a whole are rarely if ever, the same as their representatives. Something must be done to insure participation by the student body in school policy, and student government. This should take the

form of many more polls and referendums throughout the academic year.

It's not the fault of your elected representatives that they don't always represent the student body's ideas but the fault of the system. We have a unique chance to solve this problem right now. At the present time, student government is rewriting the student body's constitution. If elected, I promise to do all in my power to provide a system whereby the student body has a more direct say in student government and in school policy as a whole.

Having expressed my views on current issues, it is now important that people know something about me.

For the past two years, I have been president of two clubs on campus, The Society of Mathematics, and Hillel. For this same period of time, I have been a member of the Student Activities Board. This past year I have worked extensively with a number of consortium colleges. I have also worked closely with Tech's Public Relations Dept., and the office of Student Affairs. At the present time I am the treasurer to a committee formed in order to co-ordinate programming between several of the consortium colleges. I have also worked closely with the general Worcester Community. I am now a director of one of the largest non-profit organizations in the City. In short, I believe that I have the knowledge and background to be the next Student Body President.

1973-74 RA's Announced

Jon Anderson
Norton Bonaparte
Len Brzozowski
Ken Charak
Bill Delphos
Donald Drew
John Fitzpatrick
Howard Greene
Dave Lapre
Ed Ledden
Kurt Lutgens

Ann McPartland
Steve Page
Ed Pietraszkiewicz
Dave Pryor
Jim Rubino
Dave Salomaki
Dean Stratouly
Karl Swenson
Ken Szefflinski
Don Taddia
John Young

Non-Resident

Patricia Graham

Hatlem Runs For S.B. President

It seems that lately we've all heard a lot of talk regarding students' apathetic position on campus. The main argument is, "nobody does anything and there's so much to do."

Well, let's be realistic. Any organization I've ever been involved with or affected by, whether it be a fraternity, student government or even a major political body, has always had a small minority of persons doing the majority of the work and making the most important decisions. Certainly WPI's student body is no exception. The persons who are in the strongest and most influential positions on campus must, therefore, make decisions which take into account the students who either don't care or are too busy with other outside activities. These leaders must realize that the policies they administer will affect everyone.

In order to achieve these ends, a student body president must have acquired a number of personal relationships with students at school. I feel that I have done this, within my last 3 years here, and that I am constantly meeting and working with different students, thus improving my knowledge of

what the student wants. Also the persons I know cannot be categorized under one heading, or group. I am familiar with students from all the fraternities, a good number of independents living on and off campus, as well as freshmen. This is what has been sorely lacking in student government, someone who can relate to everyone, not just one clic.

I hesitate to make promises due to WPI's constantly changing atmosphere: an issue relevant now may be of secondary importance next year. However, I'd like to give a few general ideas on what could be done next year. For instance, implementing a more efficient means of routing out bad teachers or useless classes, and possibly, a student hearing board where one could air complaints.

Also a number of supposedly "student oriented" events are in fact nothing more than a chance to show off to visiting V.I.P.'s with an extremely small number of student interest. (i.e. the spectrum series) These activities should either be abolished or made more appealing toward students.

Please feel free to stop at any time on campus to ask questions. I am concerned with how you feel.

Letters

Russian?

In a recent issue of Bioscience (Dec. 1972) I.L. Kosin in his article portrays the rising importance of Russian. According to his research "English is the leader, with Russian firmly in second place. This order applies to all areas of scientific endeavor: chemistry, physics, geology, mathematics and the biological sciences." (Source: above article) This is illustrated by the following table:

	Chemical Abstracts (1969)	Biological Abstracts (1969)	Mathematical Reviews (1969)	Meteorological and Geo-astronomical Abstracts (1970)
English	55.9%	61.0%	58.5%	71.7%
Russian	24.2%	15.3%	16.6%	14.4%
German	6.1%	6.8%	5.2%	5.0%
French	4.1%	5.3%	12.5%	2.9%
Japanese	4.3%	2.2%	—	1.0%
Spanish	0.3%	2.3%	1.0%	.4%
Others	4.8%	7.1%	5.2%	1.2%

"The conclusion is clear", Kosin continues, "Russian is a major language of science. Furthermore on the basis of all long time trends it should remain in that position for the foreseeable future. Why then has the scientific community ignored Russian? Tradition is probably one of the reasons. For years French and German were the two major scientific languages and professors schooled in them recommended them to their students. Ignorance of Russian on the part of the scientist causes him to dismiss Russian, because he cannot use it."

Many American scientists think they have found a way out by using abstracts in English. But this is not so. There is a time lag averaging 12 months between a Russian article and its translation. Furthermore in spite of millions of dollars being spent on translations every year, the list of Soviet journals in translation is woefully brief."

The reasons stated above convince me that Russian should be a regular course on the Tech campus. Also, Mr. Serge Durilin, Assistant Professor of Russian, a native speaker of the language, and one who is well acquainted with all aspects of Russian culture, literature, religion and history is uncommitted next year. If there is enough demand we may be able to start a Russian course with an emphasis on technical Russian.

Anyone interested can call or see me, Tony Cappuccio, at Higgins House — 753-2252.

Get Out and Vote

To the Editors:

In this period of great change at WPI, it is very important to keep channels of communication open between students, student government, faculty and administration. That's why it's so important for all students to vote for the candidates running for student body president, social chairman, class representatives and other class offices; that they feel will best listen to the student's views and do what the students want. It is also important to know who your representatives and other student officers are, so that you can tell them what your opinions are. You can also express your views by writing Newspeak or speaking to members of the faculty and administration. Remember, criticizing is useless, unless you express your views to the people who can do something about it. Also, don't forget that elections for student body president and social chairman are on Monday, April 30.

Yours truly,
Robert Fried
Representative, Class of '75

Students May Loose Privileges

Students are getting screwed financially. I'm not talking about the increase in tuition, room rates or board, but rather the hundreds of dollars spent each week repairing student-caused damage.

All over campus people are committing stupid acts of vandalism. The dormitories are being ripped off, classrooms and labs are being mistreated and computer teletypes are continually being damaged. The cost of repairing the teletypes alone runs as high as several hundred dollars a week. People use the casings as ashtrays, take the machines apart and one person even poured a Coke all over a unit. If this type of vandalism doesn't stop, all the teletypes will be moved back to the Computer Center, and 24 hour service will be gone.

There are two large monitors that were going to be installed in Daniel's Lounge, but won't be at this time, due to the increased damage on campus. These monitors could be used to televise baseball, football and basketball games, as well as special production shows that can be rented.

The most annoying part of the vandalism on campus is the lack of student concern. The students are directly paying for and losing privileges because of this damage. If you see someone causing damage you should tell them to stop or call Campus Security — you are the ones being ripped off. If you don't say anything, it's not because you don't want to get involved, but rather because you don't have the guts to speak up.

SCP

In Support

To the Editor and WPI Student Body:

With the exception of business, like appropriating money and appointing students to committees, our student government does practically nothing. For instance, when I was organizing the open forum, "The Difference Between WPI", the members of student government thought it was a good idea but no one (with the exception of 'Doc' Corey) in student government did anything to help set it up. Jon Barnett, who wasn't even a member of student government, was extremely helpful in organizing the forum. I believe that any student that goes out of his way to help improve communications within the school will go out of his way even more if elected president of the student body, since he will have more influence. That is why I am endorsing Jon Barnett for the position of president of the student body.

After working with him on a committee that organizes certain activities between WPI, Clark and the community, I believe that Jon Barnett has the needed leadership qualities. He played a major part

in the creation of this committee, which again shows his interest in helping the student body of WPI. When members of the community, who supplied the funds, tried to push this committee around, Jon Barnett stood firm and in the end won. Not only has he shown that he isn't afraid to stand up against influential people, but he has also shown that he knows when to compromise. Jon Barnett is also treasurer of this committee, and one thing that student government needs is someone who knows how to handle money.

Jon Barnett has experience in being the head of organizations, since he has been president of both the math club and the Hillel Club. He has also been a member of the Student Activity Board for two years.

I honestly believe that Jon Barnett is more than qualified to be student body president. This is why I, Robert Fried, representative of the Class of 1975, am endorsing Jonathan Barnett for the position of president of the WPI student body.

Thank you,
Robert Fried

Are You Listening Gordon?

Dear Mr. Fuller,

Recently you attached a note to the wall of our floor stating that unless the student who took our fire extinguisher replaces it immediately, the floor would have to pay for it. Now, after asking around, I found, as expected, no one on the floor had taken it. Do you really think we would steal something from our own floor? If you have any common sense at all, you will charge every other floor in the school for it.

While we're on the topic of injustices, let us talk about some on our side:

1. Out of the four showers in the men's room, only one works. This causes quite a problem.
2. When we do have hot water (sometimes we do, sometimes we don't), the temperature changes so quickly, with no warning, that several burns have resulted. This is not an uncommon occurrence. It happens every day.
3. The multitude of exposed steam pipes have resulted in several burns.
4. When the guy upstairs plays In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida the

plaster on the ceiling in the hallway falls down.

5. Why do you charge \$25 for emptying a fire extinguisher when all you have to do is fill them up with water and air at a gas station (total cost — \$00.009)?

6. Riley is a fire trap with alarms that only wake 50% of the people.

Well, I could go on with more things, but it does appear that perhaps you should be paying us for living here. Doesn't it?

Joe Riley

3410 Speeds

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Newspeak Office Tel. 753-1411 Ext. 464

Mother's Day is May 13th, and CARE is again offering its special Mother's Day gift plan. Anyone wishing to participate may receive complete information from the undersigned.

Ralph Heller



BLAME
US



Stephen C. Page
753-1411 x 518

Gerard F. Petit
757-9308

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Dr. Hook

Well we're big tech teachers
but we're far from preachers
and we're feared everywhere we go
We sleep till noon, then we make a tape
At eight-hundred dollars a throw
We get us all kinds of thrills
by watching all kinds of spills
but the thrill that always seems to escape
Is the thrill that'll getcha
When you get your picture
On the reel of a videotape
Videotape, Gonna see my name on the cover
Videotape — Students burn one after another
Gonna see my shit-eating grin
On the reel of a videotape
We got a lot of little graduate hunkies
Who do anything we say
We've got a genuine Tech turkey
Who studies twenty-four hours a day
We've got all the secretaries that money can buy
So we'll never have to be alone
We keep getting richer
but we can't get our picture
on the reel of a videotape
Videotape — wanna see my name on the cover
Videotape — Students burn one after another
Gonna see my ugly face
On the reel of a videotape
I've got a freaky new hunky
whom I just call flunky
who corrects all of my tests
I've got many hurting students
who have to laugh at all my jests
Now let's all decide to blow their minds
and the test is gonna be a tape
like the joy that'll getcha
When you get your picture
On the reel of a videotape

WPI Repertory Players
will present
THE AMERICAN DREAM
by Edward Albee
&
THE LESSON
by Eugene Ionesco
Saturday, April 28
and Sunday, April 29
at 7:30 p.m.
in Alden Music Room

**IT'S TIME TO PLAN
INTERSESSION 1974!**
Do you have an Intercession course you
would like to coordinate or help with for
1974? If so, please submit the title(s) to
the Intercession Office by Wednesday,
May 2.
Name _____
Topic _____
Would
Coordinate Help With _____

People & Projects ID — 3800

Introduction to Projects—
Last term, six students were enrolled in ID 3800,
or Introduction to Projects. The purpose of the course
is to familiarize students not only with general

On Projects

Projects With the Elderly

The Council on Aging has suggested two possible areas within which interactive projects can be defined: housing and recreational facilities for the elderly. The purpose of the Council on Aging is to plan and to coordinate services that are available to the senior citizens of Worcester and to utilize the available resources to meet the needs of the elderly.

Few people will deny that there is a shortage of adequate housing for the elderly in Worcester. Every new housing development is completely booked up long before the construction is completed. There is little or no documentation to show exactly how serious the shortage is, however. Criteria have been set by HUD, HEW, and other agencies to determine what constitutes adequate housing for the older person, but they have never been applied locally.

A possible project would begin by determining the needs and preferences of the elderly. Is the second floor too hard to get to? Are five rooms too many? How far away can the store and the bus stop be? What about the heights of cabinets and shelves? With answers to these sorts of questions, the existing criteria for elderly housing can be modified and applied to a local neighborhood. A survey of housing stock in a limited geographical area can be used to lay the groundwork for a larger study of the entire city. There are other questions to be grappled with: How can inadequate housing be modified to suit the older population? How can city landlords be convinced that making these modifications might be profitable? Are buildings specifically for the elderly fulfilling their promise?

There is a similar need for study in the area of recreational facilities. Society expects the aging person to be inactive and out of the way, and makes few allowances for his participation in recreational activities. Elm Park, for example, is located in an area of high elderly population density. According to the Council on Aging, this was not taken into consideration when the park was renovated. What modifications would be appropriate? How accessible are local theaters and museums to the person who has difficulty walking? What could be done to other existing facilities to bring about the mix of old people and children that has been found successful in other cities?

Faculty and students interested in these projects can contact Bernie Dodge, SL 03E, for more information.

problems and methods of solution that might be encountered when undertaking a project, but also with the more unpredictable and less definitive problems that arise when one is working with other people.

During the term the students were given various exercises in which they were to define the problem, suggest multiple solutions, evaluate them, and schedule the development of specific solutions. The students also undertook a more detailed problem of coming up with a proposal for a possible project dealing with the detection of fetal distress in pregnant mothers. The students were from various departments — CE, EE, CS, and Life Sciences — and had no specific knowledge in the area of fetus monitoring before the project began. Graduate students in Biomedical Engineering program were already working on a system to monitor various physiological activities of the fetus. The students of ID 3300 proposed a project in which a computer program be developed that would compare graphs of the fetal heart rate and the mother's inter-uterine contractions with a computer file of patterns which are known to indicate fetal distress.

The purpose of this course is basically to prepare the students for other projects which they might undertake (although some of the students who worked on the fetal distress proposal hope to carry it out). A few of the members of the group were asked what they had learned about working groups that they might apply in the future. All felt that six members were too many; it was too hard to break the work down and there were usually too many suggestions offered by the individual members to evaluate thoroughly. The difficulty of working with other people each with his own ideas, was also a problem that had to be dealt with. It was felt that ideas were rationally evaluated by group members when making decisions. Jack Germaine, one of the group's leaders, pointed out that even so-called "bad ideas" brought out many issues that were relevant to the problem. The need for scheduling of work became very apparent towards the end of the term when the proposal became due, and the work had unfortunately piled up.

The students were also asked how the leadership of the group was resolved. The students seem to feel that it came about very informally, with the students having the most interest becoming looked to as the leaders. The students with the interest did more research, making them more knowledgeable on the subject. Naturally, the leadership fell to those with the most power (in the case, knowledge.)

Jack, a CE major, when asked what he learned that he could apply to other projects, replied, "When given a problem, I learned how to define a specific objective and set a course of action to solve the problem." Other members echoed the sentiment of learning how to make a problem concise so a solution can be pursued.

All of the students felt that the course was very worthwhile. There were several comments about the course that bear repeating. Most felt that a wider variety of projects should be offered to allow more people to work on something they are interested in. One difference between the course project and a regular project, dealing with the division of work, was pointed out by Claudia Berger, the other leader of the group, "Because it was for a course, everybody had to work on this project. If everybody wanted to work on the project, all would contribute equally." (Hopefully, more variety of projects will be available in the future with more students taking the course.) Also, the students felt that the seven weeks was a little short, and to do it successfully, the project has to be started right away. The course, however, is highly recommended to other students by all who took it last term. Video tape 415 in the library gives a brief description of ID 3800, after which is a film of the final presentation of the fetal distress proposal to several faculty members. There are still openings in the course next year (given terms E, A, C.) Interested students should contact their advisors to arrange scheduling.

WPI Military Ball

FRIDAY,
APRIL 27
8:00 p.m.
HIGGINS
HOUSE

Band: Proof
hors d'oeuvres
Beef 10¢
Wine 10¢

Dress: Short or long
formals for the ladies
— jacket and tie for
the men.

Admission
\$4 per couple

Tickets available at
the Military Science
Dept. 9-5.

New low coach fare

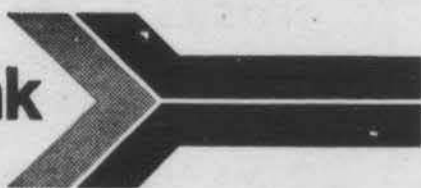
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"Why go any other way?"

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Amtrak



"GROWING UP AMERICAN" To Be Offered Term A

Independent study seminar
2-Two-Hour meetings weekly
Hours to be arranged

Interested students please see DEAN REUTLINGER.

4:30 TUESDAY, MAY 1
LIBRARY SEMINAR ROOM

Outline of Tentative Reading List will be available.

TERM A

Independent Study Seminar: Growing Up American

Through readings in psychology, sociology and literature, this seminar will examine American attitudes toward the relationship of individualism and institutional life with particular attention to the developmental process of aging. Various themes may include attitudes toward physical and human nature, technology and teleology, rationalism and intuition, the dynamics of equality, ambition and alienation, and the dialogue possible between people at different points in the life-cycle of generations. This seminar will attempt to balance theoretical with concrete and personal points of view in the readings, discussions, individual experience and independent investigation of such institutional areas as education, science, law, marriage, sports, religion, war, the popular arts and mass media. A series of post-World War II films will supplement this seminar by concentrating on such issues as personal growth, identity, adaptation and disenchantment.

2 two-hour meetings weekly, films, 2 short papers or equivalent projects in consultation with the instructor.



REVIEWS

Such a Deal For \$2.50

by Ken Szefflinski

The Junior Prom committee came up with an unusual and very fine evening of fun Saturday for just \$2.50. Two hours of entertainment, delicious sandwiches, various mixers for drinks and the unique atmosphere of a green and white circus tent were all part of the fun. The show started with Matthew and Peter. These folksingers handled themselves like veterans when faced with technical problems that seemed worse because of the poor acoustics and wind-blowing in the tent. Matthew and Peter performed well, mixing instrumentals with their soft folk songs. But, "the best was yet to come." David Frye was great. He did over 25 impressions that had the crowd of close to 300 roaring with laughter. Marlon Brando, George Wallace and Henry Kissinger were all done exceptionally well and led to the appearance of Richard Nixon, Tricky Dick, for the finale. Mr. Frye's facial expressions and body movements enhanced his act greatly. He came on for an encore, paying serious tribute to Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. This was a fitting climax to a great night. And all that for just \$2.50.



BOOK DRIVE
For Inmates
Wednesday, April 25th
9-11 2-4
Daniels Lounge
Please Help Out

CREW RACE
"City Championships"
TODAY
Lake Quinsig. —
Regatta Point
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
We Need Your Support!!!

Sebastian Review

by Gerald Forstater

With a terrifyingly small attendance at this concert (Tom Rush and John Sebastian) we found a crowd of tiring fools and high school adolescents. I'm not mentioning about how my laundry was taken out from the dryers early in order to make it on time. Or the fact that it took a half-hour extra to start the concert.

If I told you how the Levi-clad youngsters raunched on the performers this couldn't be an interesting article, so I won't even go into the times when the sound system went berserk or the light show ruined a few songs by Tom Rush.

Instead I'll tell how Tom Rush first came into the swing of singing in one of the few solo concerts he has ever done. The fact that he was nervous and the teenies were obscenely stirring during the performance gives reason enough for his short set.

How about Sebastian and his crew? A new group and new sounds. He says this is the group he wants. He loves it. With Ronnie Cox on guitar, Kelly Shannahan on drums and Ray Neopolitan on bass, he has again changed his musical style for the precedence of Hard Rock and Roll.

John said, "The group now incorporates something new in its entirety. It's more than the sum of its parts, it's gone to the whole organism. Like an amoeba swallowing its prey, it becomes wrapped in itself."

I found every one of the members in the group of fine merit and overjoyed in their talkativeness. John especially is a learned man, almost executive in stature. He says he has plenty of time to himself (something of a first in my interviews) and still loves meeting people, although he did not allow visitors in his dressing room.

I couldn't see this concert combination being a success, and it surely wasn't, due to the crowd. The music was fine but the people were all unresponsive to each of the stars. If we plan on the concerts being for the WPI community, we should not sell 80% of the tickets to local high schools for their nothing-to-do times.

The mistake of group appraisal has been made many a time before and it could go on. The apathy of social committee responsibility cannot go on and waste the college funds like we have seen. Baccus will probably hang his tongue on the line about that.

What's Up

by Bob Fried

Wed., April 25
Movie: "Lupo", Alden — 8:30 p.m., admission free.
Miguel Rubio: Spanish guitarist — Worcester State College, New Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. — free.
Thurs., April 26
Cinematech: "The Story of G.I. Joe", Alden, 7:30 p.m.
Concert: "Quintessence", Hogan Ballroom, Holy Cross at 8:00 p.m.
Opera: "La Perichole", Atwood Hall, Clark Univ. at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 (also on Fri., April 27 and Sat., April 28).
Fri., April 27
Military Ball, Higgins House at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
Piano Recital by Michael Yaffe, at 3:00 p.m. in Little Commons, Clark Univ., free.
Monday, April 30
Elections for student body president and social chairman — VOTE.

ASME Papers' Contest this Weekend

Coming up this weekend, April 27-28, 1973, the WPI Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host the Northeast Region I Student Technical Papers Contest. Some 12 New England Colleges and Universities participating will be such as URI, Northeastern, U. of Hartford, U. Mass., U. Maine, Norwich, RPI, and U Conn.

Each participating school will present one paper on any topic involving science, engineering, or any subject in which an engineer should be involved. These papers were selected at the several local chapter papers contests which were held throughout New England on the numerous campuses. The winning presentation here at WPI this weekend will earn the right to make an additional presentation at the Asme National Papers Competition to be held later this year.

The itinerary will run something like this: Friday, we will begin at 10:00 a.m. with tours of the Alden Research Laboratories in Holden for all those interested. The actual competition will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. and will run through the afternoon until 4:30 when we will break for dinner. The presentations will be given in Olin Hall. Friday evening, there will be a slide show by Photographer George Schmidt to be followed by an informal gathering.

On Saturday, April 28, further papers will be presented until 11:30 a.m. in the afternoon, after the judges tabulations are in. An awards luncheon will be held in the main hall of the Higgins House.

From past experience, it appears evident that there will be many informative and stimulating papers presented and we would like to emphasize the fact that the competition will be open to any spectators, and we encourage participation of this sort from the WPI Community and from any discipline. So, if you are in the process of looking for a project under the WPI plan, it might well be worth your while to stop in and see the distinguished work of many of the Northeast's more capable engineering students. That's Friday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. in Olin Hall. See you there.

Baba Dass to Speak at Higgin's House

Baba Ram Dass, author of **REMEMBER BE HERE NOW** will speak at Higgins House on Monday, April 30 at 8:00. Baba Ram Dass, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert, was a highly successful psychologist at Harvard University. He experimented with Timothy Leary in the use of psychedelics and as a result he was ousted from Harvard. In following years he spent time in India and he finally settled down with the Lama

Foundation in New Mexico. His book is the story of his transformation from a wealthy scientist to a heavy user of psychedelics and finally to what he calls the yogi stage. Regardless of his methods his is a timeless story of change and discovery. The Senior Class invites you to Higgins House on April 30 at 8:00 to listen to Baba Ram Dass. It should be a very enlightening time.

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BABA RAM DASS

Ex-Harvard Psychologist
Author of Remember Be Here Now

MONDAY, APRIL 30th
8:00 p.m.

HIGGINS HOUSE

WICN: Worcester

Student Opinion

by John FitzPatrick

In an effort to obtain student reactions to WICN, a poll was conducted of some three hundred members (randomly chosen) of the WPI community. Those polled were predominantly dormitory residents. The poll was conducted by a short questionnaire which was filled out by and collected on the spot from those who were polled.

The questions which appeared on the survey are listed below.

1. Do you listen to WICN?
— Once in a while
— Often — Never

2. Did you know that WPI contributes funds to WICN?

3. Should WICN serve student tastes or the community?

4. Other comments:

The purpose of the first question was to determine the nature of the WICN listening (and non-listening) audience. Results from this question showed that 59.8% of the students polled never listen to WICN, 32.7% listen once in a while, and 7.5% listen often. These statistics would mean little without stating reasons for listening or not listening.

Of those who listen often to WICN the two biggest reasons they gave for listening were that they enjoy the rock which is played late at night and that they think the classical music in the afternoon is relaxing. Other reasons included the "good selection of non-top 40 music" and the "good programming."

Those students who listen once in a while most often stated that they too listen to WICN because they like to listen to classical music

sometimes ("especially when studying") and because they like the rock which is played late at night. Some other reasons were "good reception", "like music sometimes," and "know someone who works there." Students from this same group, who listen once in a while, also gave some reasons for not listening to WICN. The main reason given was that too much classical music and not enough rock is played during the day.

The students who indicated that they never listened to WICN gave most often as a reason that the station does not play the type of music they like at the time of day when they like to hear it. Many other students were more specific and stated that they prefer other rock stations or that WICN plays too much classical music. A handful of students replied that they do not know the frequency of WICN.

From replies from question two, it was determined that 70.0% of those students polled were aware that WPI did contribute money to WICN, while 30.0% replied that they were unaware of such a contribution. The majority of students who did not know that WPI gave financial support to WICN were students who never listen to WICN.

Answers to the third question proved to be more interesting — 47.0% of the students indicated the desire for WICN to cater almost entirely to student tastes, 40.8% want to see a compromise where both the community and the students would be served, and another 5.4% prefer that only the community be

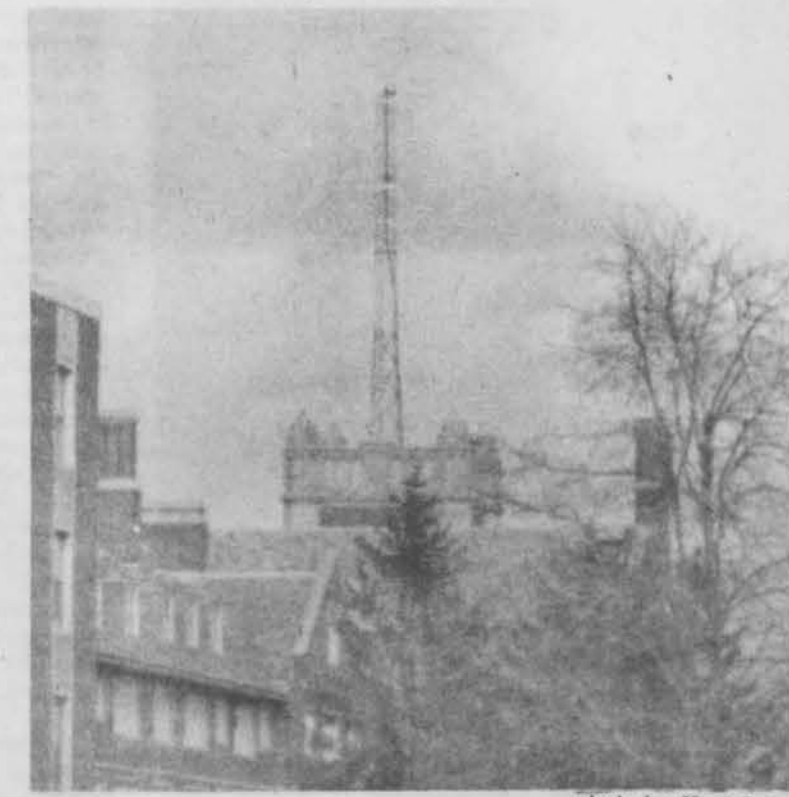


photo by Kent Lang

served (the remaining 6.8% declined to answer the question). The majority of those who wish to see WICN serve student tastes were students who never listen to the station.

Many comments were given in reference to question three. One comment which was given several times was that WICN should attempt to model the station after some of the popular radio stations at other colleges. A few colleges named were Brown University, Tufts, Boston University, and RPI. Apparently these stations serve the "students and student aged community."

Most students feel that there are enough community minded stations in the area. Therefore, they would like to see more rock music on WICN, especially during the evening hours (7-10). A couple of frustrated students pleaded that WICN play popular music "at least SOME of the time." Many students

Commentary On WICN

by John FitzPatrick

In writing the article on the results of my poll, I tried to reserve my opinion in order to objectively present the student opinion of WICN. In this article I again echo the words of the WPI community.

On each of the questionnaires distributed a fifth question appeared as follows:

5. Have you read WPI Newspeak articles about WICN?

Reactions:

This question seemed to stir up more reaction than any other question.

After reading all the questionnaires, it was apparent to me that the students of WPI strongly desire that the WPI Newspeak and WICN immediately terminate the battle which has been going on. Many students commented that both sides have presented some good arguments, but that the quality of the letters and articles in the paper have become degrading. It is my opinion that the integrity of both WICN and WPI Newspeak is at stake. Student suggestions demanded that the two parties begin to cooperate with each other rather than work against each other.

In conclusion, I feel that as a result of the past controversy, WICN must take some positive action to implement some changes in their programming. If WICN neglects to do this it is evident that they will come under heavy fire again.

make a better effort to publicize its schedule. Some students recommended giving suggestions to the station in order to improve programming.

WICN, it is your job from here on in. I hope that this survey proves of value to you. It is up to you, not Newspeak, to find out what the Worcester community and other schools think of your (our) station. Many students of WPI asked this of you in their questionnaires. Publish your program schedule and give the students a detailed list of your supporters and their respective contributions. Please take the time to do this, for both your sake and ours.

Editorial:

ICN Must Change

A month ago I wrote an editorial urging WICN to change its program format. Since then, WICN has complained loudly, and so have various students. The articles on this page point out the WPI students' desire for WICN to change.

I still feel that if WICN is going to continue to use WPI funds, equipment and most importantly an educational license obtained under the auspices of WPI, the radio station has an obligation to listen to students. The WPI Newspeak has done WICN's job in finding out student interests. We did this because we are concerned with the present situation and would like to see it modified.

I urge WICN to accept the responsibility of re-evaluating their position with regards to WPI and students. If they fail to do this I believe the school and the Student Activities Board should do everything possible to take away all forms of WPI support; money, facilities and if possible, sponsorship for the FM educational license.



John Fitzpatrick surveys Jack Matte.

Photo by Kent Lang

Can The Loafers



The Food Committee Meets.

Photo by P&K

by Jack Matte
The last food committee meeting was held Tuesday. Attendance at this meeting was low compared to past meetings. The new district manager for Servomation was also in attendance.

The old complaint about milk containers being empty during meals was brought up again. It was determined that the problem can be alleviated by a change of personnel. This prompted discussion of the entire student help situation in the cafeteria. Several people at the meeting suggested that students who are not performing their jobs properly should be fired. The food service manager said that he would consider this suggestion. He also noted that some seniors slacked off in their work during the last term.

Students had questions and complaints on several individual food items. They asked that hot food be served during at least one of the weekend brunches. The manager said he will try this. It was also mentioned that people take cold cuts out of the dining room during brunch. One student asked that more jello be served with fruit in it. Another student requested that more cole slaw be served.

The next meeting of the food committee is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in the faculty dining room.



Law as a Negative Force

When law and force keep a person within the bounds of justice, they impose nothing but a mere negation. They oblige him only to abstain from harming others. They violate neither his personality, his liberty, nor his property. They safeguard all of these. They are defensive; they defend equally the rights of all...

But when the law, by means of its necessary agent, force, imposes upon men a regulation of labor, a method or a subject of education, a religious faith or creed — then the law is no longer negative; it acts positively upon people. It substitutes the will of the legislator for their own wills; the initiative of the legislator for their own initiatives. When this happens, the people no longer need to discuss, to compare, to plan ahead; the law does all this for them. Intelligence becomes a useless prop for the people; they cease to be men; they lose their personality, their liberty, their property.

Copied from The Freeman

NSF Returns

The NSF Advisory Panel will visit the WPI campus on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27. A part of the \$734,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, which we received last summer, provides for an advisory panel of outstanding individuals from across the country to work with WPI and NSF over the next three years for two days at a time twice a year. This will be the panel's second visit. In addition to the panel three visitors from the National Science Foundation will attend the meeting.

Among the many meetings that will be held discussions will include the Competency Examinations, Qualifying Project, the Advising System and the Sufficiency Program. You may meet these guests in your IPI classes, at lunch or during the faculty meeting.

Friday, April 28 from 3:45 - 5:15 p.m. has been set aside as office hours for the Advisory Panel at which time interested faculty and students may visit with an individual member. Following is a list of the NSF panel members with their respective office and also a list of the National Science Foundation visitors.

NSF Advisory Panel — Office hours — Friday, April 28 — 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.

Dr. Bruce Mazlish — Archives Room
Professor of History, MIT

Dr. Dorothy Simon — Olin 214
Vice President, Director of Corporate Research, Avco Corporation

Dr. David Riesman — Higgins Conference Room
Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences, Harvard University

Dr. Kenneth G. Picha — Goddard Conference Room
Dean of the School of Engineering, University of Massachusetts

Dr. John R. Whinnery — Salsbury 216
Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of California, Berkeley

Dr. Lee Harrisberger — Higgins 112
Dean of Science and Engineering, University of Texas, Permian Basin

Visitors from the National Science Foundation

Robert F. Watson, Project Manager, Experimental Programs Group

Alphonse Buccino, Group Director, Experimental Programs

Richard West, Project Manager, Problem Assessment and Experimental Projects Group

NOTE: To make an appointment to see one of the NSF Panel members, please contact my office, extension 533.

R.O.T.C. Weekend

by Neal Wright

On the weekend of April 13-15, 1973, WPI's ROTC cadet battalion traveled to Fort Devens, Massachusetts for the third Leadership Laboratory of the year. The weekend's activities were planned, coordinated and instructed by the senior cadets. Assistance was provided by officers and non-commissioned officers of WPI's Military Science Department and by members of the 10th Special Forces Group assigned to Fort Devens.

Friday night was spent in preparing equipment for the Tactical Operations Exercise which ran from Saturday morning to mid-day Sunday.

Saturday morning began early, with the cadets being roused by a 6:00 a.m. reveille. Following exercise and — breakfast, the group reported to the rappelling tower. After thorough instruction by Special Forces personnel, each cadet took his turn rappelling down the sixty foot tower. Each individual overcame his initial fear and most found the experience enjoyable. The cadets had gone slowly, using the "Swiss seat" method most familiar to everyone. When the cadets finished, the Green Berets put on an impressive demonstration of rapid descent and the head-first, Austrian rappel. Everyone involved later agreed that rappelling was the high point of the weekend.



Rappelling

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Military Ball

by Neal Wright

Picture yourself standing in the great hall of a medieval castle, your shrew in one hand, a tankard of ale in the other and the tunes of a traveling band of minstrels known as Proof beating in your ear. Of course you are in Camelot at the Higgins House, WPI, and this is the Military Ball. This year's ball, the theme of which centers around King Arthur and his court at Camelot, is sporting many features which promise to make it a rousing time.

Aside from the 10 and 12 ounce beers and the dime glasses of wine which will be served, entertainment will be offered up by the rock band 'Proof' amid the festive atmosphere of the Higgins Castle and Gardens.

A \$4.00 ticket, which can be purchased at the Military Science Department, admits you and your lady to the 8:00 p.m., April 27th opening of the doors to King Arthur's court. Cadet dress will be Class A's white shirt and black tie. All friends of royalty, who of course are cordially invited, are informed a jacket and tie is appropriate, and long or short formal for the ladies.

Immediately after rappelling, the cadets packed up and were trucked to the site of the Tactical Operations Exercise. For the next 14 1/2 hours, the juniors led patrols designed to instruct and train infantry operations. Simulated "firefights" and artillery, along with aggressors (played by the seniors) lent some degree of realism to the problems of taking objectives, setting an ambush and evasion and escape. After three or four hours sleep, another operation was conducted and when completed, marked the end of the Tactical phase of the weekend.

The general consensus of opinion of the cadets was that this final weekend was better organized and conducted than either of the previous two. What was learned can, in the final analysis, only be answered by each individual involved.

The Scabbard and Blade sponsored ball has been the result of much hard work by many cadets. Make sure your carriage finds its way to Camelot at the Higgins House on April 27th so you can take advantage of all the festivities planned for you and your lady.

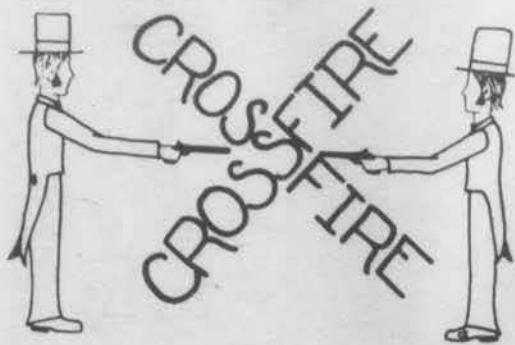
Worcester State College
BENEFIT BLANKET CONCERT
Student Lounge
April 14, 1973 (Sat.)
Admission \$1.50
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

"Such
a
Day
for
a
Spree"



The Room Lottery

Photo by P&K



by Don Lavoie

ABORTION: THE QUESTION

Before one can rationally discuss any issue the fundamental point of contention must be determined. The basic question must be asked. In the issue of whether or not abortion ought to be legal, and if so under what conditions, the question is this: Is the fetus a human being or not? One side talks of rights of the unborn humans to life. The other side talks of rights of the mother over her own body. Obviously the disagreement here is over the nature of the fetus, is it human or a part of the mother. If this question is resolved the dispute is settled.

It is absurd to try to argue that the fetus is human and that abortion still ought to be legal. No considerations, such as whether the child will have a 'happy' life or not, whether the mental strain on the mother will be too great, etc., are significant relative to the legal right to life of every human being. A young girl is brutally raped and becomes pregnant. If the fetus is human then it does no good to lament the psychological torture of that young girl which the birth of the unwanted, unloved child would cause. Murder is not a proper method for avoiding such circumstances. I can imagine that were a number of certain important people to be killed the world might be better off as a result. Human misery would decrease. But murder is not appropriately a vehicle of social reform. If unborn children are human beings there must be a solid, uncompromising law preventing the killing of these creatures. Denying this is tantamount to denying the very concept of equal protection under the law, substituting the complete abrogation of all the rights of some people for the benefit of others.

It is equally absurd to try to argue that up to some point (e.g. at birth, three months, etc.) the fetus is not a human individual and that abortion up to that point still ought to be illegal. It is the business of the law to protect humans from other humans. It is not the proper concern of the state if a person wishes to have his appendix removed and have that tissue "killed."

Many people make the mistake of relegating the issue of abortion to merely a moral judgment, based on religious or philosophical biases; the Catholics

trying to impose their dogmas and mystical abstractions on the rest of us.

But abortion isn't an abstract moral decision, it is an important political issue. We are not discussing whether or not abortion is a sin, we're trying to make the political decision: should it be against the law.

We are not discussing the relevance of any religious dogmas, nor are we considering here that the words of the Pope lend any supporting evidence to either side of the issue. This isn't a quaint moral discussion like how many angels fit on the head of a pin. To anti-abortionists of any religion the fact that abortions take place by the hundreds of thousands every year in this country is equivalent to the existence of mass genocide. The unborn 'humans' are being 'murdered.' To the proponent of abortion the fact that hundreds of thousands of women are legally prevented from getting abortions indicates that a basic 'right' of these women over 'their own bodies' is deprived.

The most common error in discussions about abortion is in the argument that the decision of whether the fetus is human or not is up to the individual mother. Let each person decide for himself whether abortion is morally right or not. The state has no right to make this obviously for us.

It is not just the right but perhaps the most important responsibility of government to define what comprises the classification 'human'. All laws are designed to protect people from harm by other people. Murder cannot be against the law until we have first distinguished between the killing of people and of insects. The whole framework of the legal system rests on a state's definition of 'human', universally applicable and exactly defined to avoid ambiguities. It cannot be left to the discretion of individuals to define the term as they see fit and act accordingly. An individual could then limit the definition to exclude blacks, Jews, homosexuals, or any other group the individual didn't like, and then feel perfectly justified in killing these 'animals'. In order for the state to discourage violence between people it must establish a definition of 'people'. Every individual in the society is subject to the restrictions imposed upon them by the law. It is inconsequential to this argument that bigots may still individually exclude some groups of people, as long as the state with its definition can prevent crimes from being committed against these groups.

The question of the unborn is no different. If they are human we must offer them the full protection of the law. If not then abortion is justifiably up to the discretion of the mother.

"Is the fetus human?" is equivalent to "Should abortion be illegal?". The question must be answered by the state since it is a necessary prerequisite for the functioning of the state's legal system. The state must establish a rational, workable definition of a human being and then determine whether a fetus is logically a member of the species.

Trustee Comm. Meets

A meeting of the Trustee Committee and Academic Policy and Student Affairs was held in the Library Archives Room last Friday afternoon. The purpose of this committee is to provide a channel of communication between trustees, faculty and students. In attendance at the meeting were Mr. Thomas Graham, representing the trustees of the college, President Hazzard, Professors Richardson and Blumel representing the faculty, and Gerard Petit, Jim Ellis, Steve Page, Jay Schnitzer and Don Lavoie representing the student body.

Mr. Graham started the meeting with a review of issues which had been discussed at previous meetings. He cited questions of mandatory physical education, equitable distribution of financial aid, for which a trustee committee has been formed in an attempt to rectify the problem, and the food service controversy as issues which had been past concerns of the committee. There was a short discussion concerning the food service with the general consensus of the student being that the food had increased in quality over the past year.

Mr. Graham then raised the question of whether or not there should be a placement office on campus. In opposition to placement, Mr. Graham said that in his opinion it's a more rewarding experience for the individual to take the initiative in finding his own job. Also he claimed that when times are difficult, placement fails to function anyway. In response to this position, Jim Ellis stated that he felt that there was some need for a placement office. He cited the interview advice the office provides and the convenience of the office. The combination of senior year classes and graduation procedures coupled with job-hunting would be too great a burden on the student, he said.

Also in support of placement was Professor Richardson, who explained that contacts with employment people often resulted in gifts to the school. The placement office is the first step in making these contacts.

President Hazzard said he believed that placement acted as an insulator to centralize job recruiting. Employers need to call or visit only one office rather than having to depend on contacts within departments. He also cited the role as interpreter of the WPI Plan to industry as one of the vital functions of placement.

Professor Blumel said that the only argument that he could see in opposition to placement is that education is not be definition preparation for a job, but a broadening of the mind. He said, however, that this was a very idealistic argument which really has no practical application in today's world.

President Hazzard expanded on this stating that education is now a spur to employment. It has always been a broadening of the mind with a purpose, in today's world, the procurement of employment.

Another suggestion placed before the committee by Mr. Graham was that seniors be asked to pledge an annual alumni donation now. He suggested an amount in the range of \$150 to \$200 in the first year. The student reaction to this proposal seemed to be "go ahead and ask but there's little if any response to be expected." Current indebtedness and bitter feelings toward the school for personal injustices were cited as reasons for general student rejection of such a request.

President Hazzard said that with so many students in debt upon graduation, he felt it would be hard to ask students to pledge alumni funds before they were even graduated.

The meeting closed with a brief discussion of the methods to insure better trustee attendance at committee meetings.



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Call 853-3465 to make an appointment or leave note in WPI P. O. Box 1093.

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator ideal for use in dormitory room, excellent condition, two school years old, \$65. If interested call 791-6196 preferably dinner time or later. Ask for Alex.

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WANTED: TWO ROOM-MATES to share expenses on 3 bedroom - 7 room duplex, 7 miles north of Boston in Arlington Hts. Rent and utilities approx. \$90/month. Contact: Conrad Baranowski — Box 218/Einhorn Rd., Worc.

WANTED: ONE (1) basket case trail bike, two stroke only, price should be low. If you think you have it, leave a note in Box 1507.

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CAPITAL STATE POLICE in ATTENTION all WPI bean Boston found a Gold charm Bitters. The Bean Bites are bracelet — call 727-2928.

FOR SALE — YAMAHA 250 c.c. street bike, good condition, \$300. See Charlie in D-319.

FOR SALE — 1972 250 c.c. SUZUKI Savage. Good condition, \$575. See Charlie in D-319.

VW DUNE BUGGY: Excellent condition. Runs well, Fuschia sparkle fib. body. M-315.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen fastback. New tires, battery, brakes redone, voltage regulator. Runs very well. Needs small repairs. Have just been given new car, must sell, \$200.00 or best offer. Call 757-2683 after 9:00 p.m., ask for Ken.

RIDE WANTED to Lime Rock for May 5-6. Trans-Am. price should be low. If you think you have it, leave a note in Box 1507.

SPORTS

Varsity Nine Wins Two

WPI's varsity baseball team had an up and down week in which they picked up two victories to even their record at 2-2. The Engineers won their first game of the season against previously unbeaten Lowell Tech on Tuesday. Sophomore Mike Sundberg pitched a strong game, scattering 8 hits as WPI took a 5-2 victory. Alan Mikus and Don Bucci supplied all the runs Sundberg needed as Mikus hit a two-run homer and Bucci drove home two more runs with a pair of singles.

On Friday, WPI blew a 5-2 lead going into the eighth inning and lost to Bates College, 7-5. Freshman Ray Kingman started on the mound for the Engineers and didn't allow a hit for the four innings he worked. Control problems however forced Kingman out of the game as he gave up 11 walks and one run. Another freshman Tim Hendrix replaced Kingman and ended up taking the loss as he gave up four runs after getting two men out in the eighth inning. Steve Bubba was the hitting star for WPI, getting 3 hits and driving in three runs.

Saturday the team traveled to Hartford and got outstanding performances from shortstop Jim Buell and pitcher Tim Fountain in taking a 3-1 victory. Fountain allowed only five hits and went the distance in picking up his first win of the season. Buell's single scored Don Bucci with the go-ahead run in the eighth, and then scored on Steve Bubba's third hit of the day. Bubba, who also had a good day, scored the first run for WPI, and after singling and going to second on a wild pitch, he scored on Bob Simon's hit.



Members of WPI Crew Team at work over vacation.

Comment

by Russ Nabor

The WPI Crew Club has recently started a program to eliminate the debt they have incurred and to raise enough funds so they could operate properly and compete against other crews. The team was aided by parts of the student body who donated their time to also raise money. I feel it's unfortunate that the team had to spend so much of its time working, as they were looking forward to a good year and this has caused them to get off to a disappointing start.

I feel that all club-sports should receive more financial support from either the S.A.B. or Athletic Department, as most of them work with a limited budget. These teams represent the school and perform admirably in their areas. The Hockey Club and Crew Club are among the best in this area, competing against much better equipped teams. The club-teams are more competitive and spirited than some of the varsity level sports and their records reflect it. I hope that in the future they will receive more attention and financial support than they have in the past and can concentrate on their opponents without worrying about payments on their boats.

Crew Club Defeats Debt

The WPI Crew Team, climaxing a tough winter lifting program, emerged to find itself \$2000 in debt. The planned two-week Florida training trip had to be cancelled, replaced by two hard weeks of work in Worcester.

The first week the WPI oarsmen, and oarswomen, worked seven hours a day raking leaves, clearing brush, cutting trees and painting; donating the entire proceeds to the crew team. Three thousand dollars was earned by the team the first week. To complete the days, the oarsmen saw three hard hours of water work on Lake Quinsig.

The second week consisted of double-practice sessions of distance rows, morning and night, with some more painting in-between practice sessions. Despite the efforts of her oarsmen, the WPI crew team faces a heavy spring schedule, which will incur more debts. Any personal contributions offered us by any WPI associate would be immeasurably valuable.

Lacrosse Club Starts Slow

The Lacrosse team dropped the first two games to New England College and Lowell Tech last Wednesday and Saturday. This year's co-captains are Tom Palumbo and Tom LaMountain. Both the teams WPI faced had experienced players whereas WPI has a young team. There are only a few seniors on the team, but quite a few freshmen that show a lot of promise for the coming years.

WPI lost to New England College 21-3. New England College, a good stick-handling team, controlled the game, running a lot of fast breaks and having good ball control around the net. WPI was able to keep the score to 5-0 at the end of the first half but fell apart at the end of the game. All three of WPI's goals came in the fourth period. Ben Allen scored on an assist from Warren Deshon, Tom Uccellini scored unassisted and G. Walters

scored with an assist from Ron Chan.

Saturday the club travelled to Lowell Tech, who relied more on hitting and had only a couple of good stick handlers. Although WPI lost 12-3, the team had improved its play, being able to control the ball better in their offensive zone. The scores for WPI were made by Tom Uccellini (2), Ron Chan, Warren Deshon and John Lord. Both Tom Palumbo and Chan had assists. Rich Drew played well in the nets, stopping 22 shots, many of which were taken at the cease. In two games he has saved 43 shots on the net. In order to win, the team is going to have to have better ball control and lighten up their defense. This week WPI plays Dean Junior College (away) on Tuesday at 3:00 and Babson College (away) on Saturday at 2:00.

Crew Team Takes Calhoun Cup

On Sunday, April 15, the crew team traveled to the Merrimack River in Lowell for the Davenport Cup races. WPI took first place in the varsity four competition, defeating 3 other Lowell Tech boats and Worcester State. The heavyweight varsity eight finished in second place only one-tenth of a second behind the Manhattan crew. The lightweight varsity eight lost to the University of Rhode Island and the freshman eight took third place in their race.

The women's team was also at Lowell and did quite well, placing third in the eight-oar race. Four of the girls who rowed in the eight also rowed in a four and took second place.

On Saturday of JP Weekend, the men's team was in Middletown, Connecticut, racing against Wesleyan and Lasalle on the Connecticut River. The freshmen raced first and finished in third place. The lightweight varsity had to compete in the J.V. race and took second place, a half boat length behind Wesleyan and a length ahead of Lasalle. The varsity heavyweights came up the river a length behind Wesleyan and then put on a spectacular sprint to beat Wesleyan by a length and take first place.

Wednesday, April 25, the team will be competing in the City Championships at Lake Quinsigimond, and on Saturday, April 28, in the President's Cup Races at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York.

TRACKMEN UNBEATEN

by Alan Briggs

The WPI cindermen captured another quadrangular track meet Tuesday with victories over Worcester State, Assumption and Clark. The Engineers scored 102 points to outdistance Worcester State (60), Assumption (21) and Clark (2).

Andy Murch and Alan Briggs paced WPI by winning two events each; Murch and Briggs tied for first place in the mile. Briggs also won the 880 and Murch the two-mile run.

The WPI track team won its seventh straight track meet Saturday by defeating Colby College, 88-66.

It was another great team effort with Robert Donle capturing two events: the long jump and triple jump. Other runners helping out in the victory were Andy Murch and Alan Briggs. Murch took a first in the mile and Briggs the 880.

It was the first real test for the Engineers and they are hoping they can continue their success over the upcoming meets with Tufts, Coast Guard and M.I.T.

WPI. VS. WORCESTER STATE, CLARK				
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD & FOURTH	TIME
440 Yard Relay	WPI (Fieldend, Balch, Zapp, Beckman)	Worce. State	3. Bergen (WSC)	4:21.8
Mile	Tie between Murch and Briggs (WPI)		4. Cameron (C)	
120 Yd. High Hurdles	Grover (WPI)	Fitzgerald (WPI)	3. Allen (WPI)	18.3
440 Yard Dash	Riley (WSC)	Hallquist (WPI)	4. Togo (WPI)	1:01.1
160 Yard Dash	Beckman (WPI)	Hatch (WPI)	3. Lutzner (WPI)	1:05.5
880 Yard Dash	Briggs (WPI)	Thomas (WSC)	4. Nygaard (WPI)	2:58.2
440 Yard Int. Hurdles	McKenzie (WPI)	Dylewicz (A)	3. Keenan (WPI)	1:00.4
220 Dash	Riley (WSC)	Hatch (WPI)	4. Scavone (WPI)	2:27.7
Two Mile	Murch (WPI)	Fowler (WPI)	2. Osborne (WPI)	9:44.5
Mile Relay	WPI (Keenan, Nygaard, Wor. State, Hallquist, Lutzner)	Assumption	3. Stockdale (WPI)	3:27.3
Long Jump	Troy (WSC)	Donle (WPI)	4. Labreliere (WPI)	20-8 1/4
High Jump	Dylewicz (A)	Troy (WSC)	3. Dew (WSC)	5-0
Pole Vault	LeClerc (A)	Yankum (WPI)	4. Lowmore (WSC)	13-3
Triple Jump	Donle (WPI)	Troy (WSC)	2. Loomis (WSC)	40-2 3/4
Shot	Dupuis (WSC)	Lee (WPI)	4. Collins (A)	49-11 1/2
Discus	Dupuis (WSC)	Ludvigson (WSC)	3. Fleming (A)	131.4
Javelin	Komm (WPI)	Graham (WPI)	4. Frick (WPI)	204-4

WPI. VS. COLBY				
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD & FOURTH	TIME
440 Yard Relay	Colby	WPI	Groothoff (C)	4:19.5
Mile	Murch (WPI)	Briggs (WPI)	Grover (WPI)	18.3
220 Yd. High Hurdles	Lutzner (WPI)	Hallquist (WPI)	Nygaard (WPI)	1:01.1
440 Yard Dash	Briggs (WPI)	Delande (Colby)	Keenan (WPI)	1:58.2
160 Yard Dash	Weber (WPI)	Francis (WPI)	Snyder (C)	58.3
880 Yard Dash	Myers (Colby)	Hatch (WPI)	Richardson (Colby)	2:25.6
440 Yard Int. Hurdles	Fowler (WPI)	Paquin (Colby)	Groothoff (Colby)	9:44.4
220 Dash	WPI (Keenan, Nygaard, Hallquist, Lutzner)	Colby		
Two Mile	Donle (WPI)	Myers (Colby)	Chapek (Colby)	20-8 1/2
Mile Relay	Snyder (Colby)	Dunn (WPI)	Christy (Colby)	6-1/2
Long Jump	Yankum (WPI)	Peckham (Colby)	Hart (Colby)	12-3
High Jump	Donle (WPI)	Snyder (Colby)	Grover (WPI)	44-7 1/2
Pole Vault	Lee (WPI)	Beverage (Colby)	Slavick (WPI)	46-7 1/2
Triple Jump	Beverage (Colby)	Perkins (Colby)	Lee (WPI)	139-1
Shot	Komm (WPI)	Graham (WPI)	Grover (WPI)	200-6 1/2
Discus	Komm (WPI)	Graham (WPI)		
Javelin	(WPI)	(WPI)		

Golf

by Dave Gerth

The WPI golf team split two tri-matches last week and now their record stands 2-3. Jerry Taylor and Renee Dumus led the way as they each won 3 of their four matches.

On Tuesday they traveled to Providence where they split the match, losing 5-2 to Providence and beating Bentley 4 and 3. Taylor was medalist with a 77 as he won both his matches. Captain Mike Decollibus was his match with the Providence man and missed a short putt on the 18th for a birdie that would have given him a tie with Bentley. Jack Fitzgibbons, Renee Dumus and Dave Gerth, playing in the 5, 6 and 7 positions, beat their men from Bentley to give WPI the 4-3 victory.

Thursday the match was against Babson and MIT, at Babson's home course. Decollibus was medalist with a 76 as he, Taylor, Pete Walworth and Dumus all beat their men from MIT. Walworth and Dumus were the only double winners in the 4-3 victory over MIT and 5-3 loss to Babson.

The JV golf team faced Worcester Academy at Pleasant Valley Country Club and some fine scores were turned in. WPI won 6-1.

Tech has yet to beat the home team, and is out to change that Monday when they face Holy Cross and Assumption at Pleasant Valley, Holy Cross' home course.

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